

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 23, 1986

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Universe photo by Bobbi Jane Rice

professor and State Rep. James Moss says he's eager to start in his new position as state superintendent of public instruction.

BYU professor named state superintendent

ROBERT HARRILL
University Reporter

BYU professor has been picked to settle with what has been perhaps the most troubling issue facing leaders in recent years — and looking forward to the opportunity.

"I would find some real problems with that," said Moss, "because the career ladders have been the single most significant reform we have made in state education in the last 50 years." He suggested adding incentive-based funding for whole schools, not in place of, but in addition to career ladders. "This would provide a second financial incentive, but on a school-wide basis."

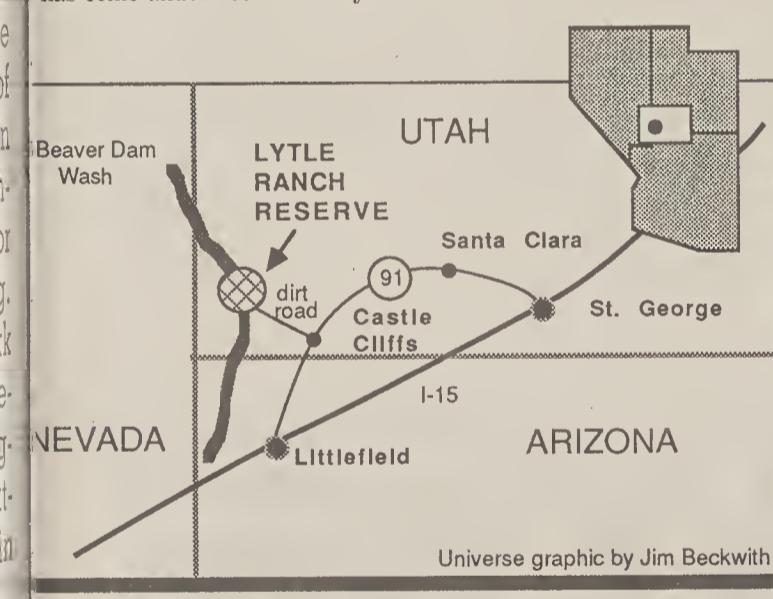
Another key concern is protecting the educational system against financial shortfalls, said Moss.

He recommended greater involvement of the private sector in public education as an effective cushion against unexpected lapses in funding, such as the recent 2-percent cut levied by Gov. Bangerter to help make up for a shortfall in the state budget.

The private sector can provide goods or services, or can provide some great management skills ... tapping more into the private sector can cushion education against economic shortfalls from the public sector."

Educational successes also need to be more publicized, said Moss.

"We have an incredibly successful system; it's amazing what they do with the little amount of money they get, and that story often does not get told."



BYU purchases ranch for outdoor laboratory

Students study wildlife in desert oasis

ALLEN
University Reporter

BYU has purchased a 460-acre tract to use as an outdoor laboratory. Stanley L. Welsh, curator of the Herbarium,

the Lytle ranch is an outdoor laboratory dedicated to education in the best sense, said Welsh.

"The ultimate purpose and aim is to give people a place to see an environment other than coniferous forests," said Kaye H. Thorne assistant curator of the BYU Herbarium.

The ranch is surrounded by tens of thousands of acres of land managed by the United States Bureau of Land Management. These are public lands which the students also have access to, said Welsh.

Of the 460 acres, 30 are currently developed to some extent, containing the ranch buildings and orchards. The Nature Conservancy sold the land to BYU with the stipulation that they preserve the land in its present condition, with only limited development on 30 acres, according to Livermore.

The Lytle ranch is administered by the College of Biology and Agriculture and students from many different departments, including botany, range sciences and zoology will be able to use the resources there.

gists at BYU, said Livermore.

After more than a year of effort, the LDS Foundation, the authorized fund-raising organization for BYU, was able to obtain the funds from an anonymous donor, and the ranch was purchased for \$240,000.

BYU biology students have been doing research in the area of the Lytle ranch for more than 50 years, according to Welsh.

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Policies 'too restrictive'

Clubs may leave campus

By KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

Restrictions placed on social clubs last week by the BYU administration may prompt some campus social clubs to cut official ties with the university and move their activities off campus.

Although officials of six social clubs have said they will remain on campus, others have indicated they are considering moving their activities off campus, said Maren Mouritsen, dean of student life.

After a year-long review of social clubs, some club activities were deemed inappropriate and in violation of BYU's Code of Honor, said a letter signed by Mouritsen and John Stohlton, BYU executive vice-president, which was sent to club officers Friday.

Mouritsen said the study uncovered such practices as physical abuse, activities that interfere with sleep, eating strange foods and actions that have a risk of injury, such as the hazing activity of paddling.

"The university will not tolerate such actions either on or off campus. Those that choose to perpetuate abusive club practices shall be asked to continue their education elsewhere," according to the letter.

The letter specifies conditions of continued club activity, including that clubs no longer be selective and exclusive in their choice for pledges, clubs have open membership to any full-time student in good standing and clubs discontinue abusive rush activities.

The open membership policy does not affect "honor societies and academic unit sponsored clubs," the letter said.

Some club members feel the university's new policies are too restrictive. "Controlling an unlimited amount of club members would be very difficult," said Andy Turner, vice-president of Tau Sigma.

"We would love to agree with the administration on this issue, but there are a few things that we can't seem to agree on," said Katy Holt, public relations chairperson for the social clubs' Inter-Organizational Council.

Referring to the letter, Stohlton said the admin-

istration is very hopeful the clubs will see the stipulations as a reasonable alternative to their current practices. "It's not an option of going off campus. We're concerned about inappropriate behavior."

"We think it's healthy to associate in group situations, and we want the social clubs to stay on campus. But we don't want them to be together if they're going to abuse themselves," Mouritsen said.

The administration is also concerned about students' ability to succeed academically at the university. The year-long study concluded the grade point

'Y' social club history repeats itself; administration voices its disapproval

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

There is organizational upheaval brewing in the ranks of BYU social clubs, but it isn't the first time the administration has cracked down on these groups.

It was just 25 years ago that President Ernest L. Wilkinson strongly favored the total abolition of social units, according to BYU history. On Sept. 1, 1961 he recommended to the Administrative Council the complete dissolution of the BYU social units by the end of the 1961-62 academic year.

As on other occasions that year, the Daily Universe became battlefield for a war between students and administration. The future of social clubs was one of the hottest issues on campus and through letters to the editor it became apparent only a small minority of students belonged to the clubs.

In April, 1961, students were asked to vote on social clubs and two-thirds of those voting were opposed to the abolition of the clubs. However, the same study indicated that 75 percent agreed the social units needed to be "cleaned up."

Elder Howard W. Hunter, of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, delivered a message to

student body officers from the Board of Trustees indicating that "the social units on the campus of Brigham Young University should be discontinued at the conclusion of the school year 1961-62."

The final ruling was met with little opposition other than disappointment. But as student numbers grew in the years that followed a lost sense of community seemed to develop, according to the history.

The size increase of the University has been attributed as the primary reason for the renaissance of social clubs at BYU.

In January, BYU's albatross-like problem of social clubs surfaced again as President Jeffrey R. Holland chastised students for misconduct.

"I speak of a few clubs and club members and others who brag of drinking beer and partying like would-be prostitutes, and then wonder why they and their groups are in terminal jeopardy at the University," said Holland speaking at the opening Devotional assembly of the Winter 1986 semester.

His remarks initiated a review of the status of social clubs by Student Life "to determine if the organization and activities of the existing social clubs were in harmony with the board of Trustees' 1961 policy statement."

tion disagrees with the election, Charles Lloyd, spokesman from Alpine School District said the citizens were the ones who set the date for the election.

With a push for greater awareness, the Alpine Involvement Council grouped together with several parent committees from the different schools to petition the district for a voted leeway. Since May, they have petitioned to get the leeway on the ballot.

"From the outset we have been confident that most people in our area would be willing to vote a small tax increase (between \$25 and \$50 per year for an average household), knowing that the entire amount collected — in addition to equalizing funds from the state — would go directly back into our local schools," said Graham.

There is an expected 10 to 15 percent turnout at the polls. Because of the exposure of the leeway, both Graham and Stephenson expect the leeway to pass.

"Alpine School District has been adding 60 to 70 students a year in their schools, which is continually draining their regular resources," said Graham. "The district birth rate is more than twice the national average. We have increased between 4 to 7 percent in the last nine years, which is an average of 1,300 student a year."

With the current economic slump, the Taxpayers Association feels that this is the worst time to be asking for a large tax increase.

"Property taxes in Alpine School District are already among the highest in the state. Only ten of the 40 school districts in Utah have a higher property tax rate," said Stephenson.

But Lloyd said, "We feel that there is no better investment for education and the voted leeway would aid in giving the students a better education if that is what the citizen want. It's up to them."

Alpine School District split on voting

Citizens group schedules election, ballots to be cast on tax increase

By ANITA PIERCE
University Staff Writer

ment Council and linguistics teacher at BYU.

Voters in Alpine School District will go to the polls today to decide if a leeway tax should be approved to provide additional district funds.

If passed, additional funds for the schools will come from property taxes. Leeway funds will provide better educational opportunities in Alpine School District, said Ray Graham, a member of the Alpine Involvement Council and linguistics teacher at BYU.

Proponents say if the four-mill leeway is approved, \$2.5 million a year could be added to district funds when the state matching funds are added.

However, the Utah Taxpayers Association formally announced its opposition to the proposed property tax hike in a press release last week.

The Taxpayers Association is opposed to the leeway because the governor, legislature and both major po-

itical parties have already promised a massive tax increase for education when lawmakers meet in January.

"Our membership is almost unanimously against the tax increase," said the Association spokesman Howard Stephenson.

Graham said, however, that less than 200 members of the taxpayers association lives in the Alpine district.

James Moss, recently named Utah's Superintendent of Public Instruction, said, "Those who feel the legislature will help us out (with a tax increase) are wrong."

Although the Taxpayers Associa-

BYU honors American POW/MIA's, mother tells story of missing son

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
University Staff Writer

On Dec. 8, 1968 an Air Force officer and a chaplain in a big black limousine stopped at the home of Pearl Rex. "That was the start of our nightmare," said Rex, who spoke at BYU as part of POW/MIA Observance Day last Friday.

More than 170 BYU Air Force cadets in dress-blue uniform honored all American POW/MIA's still not accounted for in Vietnam. As a tribute to the missing men, 2,464 helium balloons were released, each bearing the name of an POW/MIA.

Rex, assistant state coordinator of the League of Families, told those in attendance what it is like to have a son declared missing in action.

"It's hours, days, months and years of anxiety filled with hopeless despair and frustration," she said.

Her son, Robert Alan Rex, served as an F-105 fighter pilot in Vietnam. "Just 18 years ago this month, our son ate his last meal at home, telling us how proud he was to be serving our country," Rex said.

Months later, Robert Rex was shot down over Laos. "Is our son living or dead?" asked Rex. "I do not know, but I cannot rest until I know what happened, even if he is gone."

Rex said that time is running out for our POW/MIA's. "The governments of Laos and Vietnam are very sensitive to public opinion. We must let them know how we feel. She encouraged Americans to "tell the world our story" by writing letters, calling their congressmen, signing petitions and attending meetings.

"I have seen the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. With tear-filled eyes, I have traced my son's name," said Rex.

"Let us treasure our freedom. It is possible for us to lose it. The communists control nearly 40 percent of the world. We must fight the apathy and indifference. We must stand for freedom wholeheartedly and work hard to keep America free," she said. "May God bless America."

Lt. Col. Jay Hess, a former Vietnam POW, also spoke. As an F-105 pilot, Hess was shot down over



BYU Air Force cadets stand at attention as balloons are released in honor of the POW/MIA Observance Day last Friday.

Vietnam in 1967 and was a prisoner of war until his release in 1973.

Many people have lessons to learn in life and one is honoring all POW/MIA's, according to Hess. "Service and patriotism require sacrifice and dedication."

These are emotional times for many.

The experience gained by those who served and those still missing brings a great awareness and knowledge. "In essence, it's like being born again," he said.

Campus

The story of a mother's hope for her son, still missing after being shot down in 1968 over Southeast Asia.

Sports

Bruised and battered, the Cougar football team drops in the Associated Press Top Twenty.

Lifestyle

Abused children to benefit from fashion show.

Weather

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NEWS DIGEST

Nations adopt first pact since Salt II

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 35-nation conference on Monday formally adopted the first East-West security agreement since SALT II, and diplomats said it could be a step toward improved superpower relations.

The conference did not deal with actual disarmament or nuclear weapons. Its goal was to reduce the risk of a military surprise attack or conventional war breaking out by misunderstanding in Europe.

Delegates toasted the agreement with champagne, ending 32 months of prolonged deliberations among the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Albania.

The accord is politically binding and when ratified will come into force Jan. 1, 1987.

Agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.

It was the first East-West security agreement this decade, the first during Ronald Reagan's presidency, and the first since the still unratified U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitations accord in 1979.

The 35 countries are scheduled to review the results of the Stockholm conference and other offshoots of the 1975 Helsinki Accords at a follow-up meeting in Vienna, starting Nov. 4.

"We have taken an important step toward reducing the risk of military confrontation," said Robert L. Barry, chief U.S. negotiator at the talks, in a statement.

Oleg Grinevsky, Barry's Soviet counterpart, also praised the agreement, but said much work still had to be done in reducing war risks. "We have left hell behind us and are now in purgatory. But we are still far from heaven," Grinevsky said.

Florida men arrested for kidnapping

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two brothers arrested in a \$1.5 million kidnapping were identified in a photo lineup by the 9-year-old victim, who spent more than a day in a cardboard box, an FBI agent testified Monday.

U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger ordered Peter Farrell, 37, of Naples, and his brother Paul, 22, a second class seaman who was a AWOL from the USS Saratoga near Jacksonville, held until a detention hearing Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Ceballos said he would urge at the hearing that the men be held without bond.

The brothers and two other men are accused of orchestrating the Sept. 16 abduction of Amanda Mueller, the great-great-granddaughter of C. Frederick Mueller, who founded the C.F. Mueller Co. pasta business in 1868. She was found Saturday.

FBI agent Howard E. Glavin said Amanda positively identified the brothers from a series of photographs. He said she identified Peter Farrell as the man who picked her up at her school and who took Polaroid pictures of her to send to her father, and said Paul Farrell stayed with her in a condominium for three days and later placed her in the box.

Drug for AIDS receives big welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since disclosure of the first therapeutic drug to help AIDS sufferers, thousands have called hotlines to get more information, health officials said Monday.

Federal authorities announced Friday that an experimental drug found to cut the death rate and improve quality of life of some AIDS patients would be made more widely available. They stressed, however, that the drug was not a cure, and that it could have serious side effects.

The National Institutes of Health said a special telephone hotline established to answer questions about the drug had received more than 3,500 calls between Friday and Monday.

The hotline, which operates between 8 a.m. EDT and midnight seven days a week, has been receiving an average of 50 calls per hour on 10 incoming lines from doctors and patients interested in being included in further studies of the drug.

Unlike other purported developments involving treatment of AIDS, inquiries about azidothymidine, or ATZ, have not been as frantic as in the past, say operators of the hotline.

A spokesman for the Whitman Walker Clinic here, a clearinghouse for AIDS information, said it has been receiving calls about ATZ, but said these inquiries have not been as urgent as in the past.

Ogden man denies igniting tire fire

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A 27-year-old Ogden man pleaded innocent Monday to setting a fire at the Weber County landfill where millions of old tires burned for five days in early August.

LeRoy Linder entered the plea before 2nd District Judge David E. Roth, who scheduled the pending trial for Oct. 28.

Linder was arrested at his home a few days after the fire was extinguished. He was booked into the Weber County Jail and charged with causing a catastrophe, a second-degree felony punishable by one to 15 years in prison.

Currently Linder is free on \$2,500 bond.

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THE UNIVERSE

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Reagan is hopeful, arms talks continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly on Monday "the ice of the negotiating stalemate could break" during the current round of Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Although Reagan said "a pall has been cast" over U.S.-Soviet relations by the Nicholas Daniloff affair, he did not suggest the case would stand in the way of progress toward reducing both medium and long-range nuclear weapons.

Referring to the FBI's arrest in August of a Soviet employee of the United Nations accused of spying for the Kremlin, Reagan said, "Misusing the United Nations for purposes of espionage does a grave disservice to this organization. The world expects better."

Reagan's speech used stern words to criticize the Soviets, not only for their treatment of Daniloff, an American journalist arrested in Moscow, but also for their treatment of civilians in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan and their insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened to Reagan's address, making notes without signaling any emotion, and sat quietly as representatives of other nations applauded as Reagan finished speaking.

An administration official, briefing reporters about the speech on condition he not be identified, said that after Reagan received a letter Friday from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he asked that the speech be reviewed to "make sure the tone was not nasty."

But Reagan cited Daniloff's arrest and his subsequent confinement to Moscow on spy charges as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights. The Soviet Union bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

The president gave no clue as to what those consequences might be.

Later, as he was going into a meeting

Mission reunions

The Daily Universe will be taking missionary reunion notices until Monday at noon. The publication dates will be Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Because of the large volume of notices received, notices and inquiries will not be accepted by phone. To ensure accuracy, notices will be accepted in writing only. The notices will not be published without a phone number and the Daily Universe will not be able to give out the information over the phone.

The Daily Universe is located in 538 ELWC and is not responsible for misdirected mail or deliveries from the post office.

Notices must include the mission, mission president, place, date, time, fee and someone to contact for more information.

Mission reunions are published as a public service for the community by the Daily Universe.

ing here with foreign ministers of U.S. allies, Reagan told reporters, "I'm not going to comment now. Everything's too delicate."

On arms control, however, Reagan's tone was unusually conciliatory.

He said the Soviets, while unwilling to accept U.S. proposals for a 50 percent cut in intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines, have "now embraced our idea of radical reductions in offensive systems."

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

Toxic waste case settlement made

BOSTON (AP) — Eight families who claimed that water polluted by W.R. Grace & Co. resulted in six leukemia deaths announced a settlement Monday, ending a suit that could have set legal precedents on the liability of toxic polluters.

Attorneys for both sides refused to detail the agreement, but a source involved in the case said a television report that the settlement was for \$8 million was "fairly accurate."

WEATHER



Forecast for Tuesday.

Partly cloudy skies with an increasing chance of showers by late afternoon. Gusty winds, especially near shower areas. Highs 65-70, lows 50-55. Chance of measurable precipitation 30 percent.

U.S. 189 delayed, yet again

A court decision has been deferred regarding a citizen group's attempt to obtain a temporary restraining order for the construction of U.S. highway 189.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce asked for more information regarding the June Sucker, an endangered species of fish affected by the proposed construction in Provo Canyon.

According to Constance Lundberg, representing Citizens for a Safe Community which opposes the construction as planned, the magistrate issued a type of restraining order until a ruling comes down on the case from Judge David K. Winder either

Wednesday or Thursday.

In another action, Ames Construction's law suit to regain the U.S. 1 contract has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

Ames had won the bidding on the road construction, but the Utah Department of Transportation ruled the bid "non-responsive" because the bid had not sub-contracted enough companies owned by women, handicapped and minorities.

UDOT then awarded the contract to the next lowest bidder, W.V. Clyde and Associates of Springville. Ames' bid was \$1 million lower than the Clyde bid.

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CAMPUS

Captain Robert Alan Rex

A missing soldier: a family's tragedy

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Reporter

This note: This article is based on views with Captain Robert Rex's mother; Pearl Rex, Patricia Rex Martin, daughter of Captain Rex, brothers; Ronald D. Douglas Rex. Information collected from letters written by Captain Rex while serving in Southeast Asia and letters from his commanding officers.

September 8, 1968 was a bright morning in Southeast Asia when Captain Robert Alan Rex of the United States Air Force left Takhli AB Base in Thailand to embark on a combat mission.

The objective of the four F-105 bombers was to bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail that is deep in the Laotian forest of Vietnam. The flight was to provide protection for enemy ground troops. On this operational mission Bob's mission was simply routine. Although he had only been an active participant in the Vietnam conflict for two years, Robert had earned the respect of his contemporaries. He was noted for his superior airmanship, skill and devotion to duty.

Since Bob had never been one to settle for second best. Even though helping his 10 brothers and sisters select a Christmas tree, the search could not end until he had found the most beautiful, the most agreeable to decorate the family home.

In life that perfectionism drove him well when he graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelors degree in business economics. He was named outstanding senior student of the year and received the outstanding award as well.

As a student at BYU that year he became a bride, his high school sweetheart, Patricia O'Malley. She is a woman with perky brown eyes and hair to match. On June 22, 1968, she became Mrs. Robert Alan Rex. She was sealed to him for all eternity in the Salt Lake City Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bob and Pat were attending when they were married and the first to graduate in 1965 with a bachelors degree in business administration. He followed her in 1966.

Upon graduation Bob entered Offspring School at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas where he completed flight training and was honored with the Outstanding Pilot of the Year Silver Wings. It was in this year that Sheri was born, Bob and Pat's first child.

Active duty

Sheri was 16-months-old when her father entered active duty in the Air Force and left home to travel the world to Southeast Asia.

Seventeen Rex family members gathered in Randolph, Utah at the Bob's parents for a Thanksgiving dinner in 1968. As before his family to bear witness, expressing how much he loves his country and how much he loves his family, a chilling shadow of apprehension hung over the family.

This mother would remember such a sounding like a

Bob left for Thailand on his parents' 33rd wedding anniversary, September 30, 1968. He hugged tightly his baby girl and wife of six years who was pregnant with his second child. That windy September day at Salt Lake International Airport would be the last time Bob and Pat would embrace.

His letters home arrived regularly and he wrote enthusiastically of the beautiful countryside and of interesting people. He spoke often of the glory of flight and how he loved serving his country.

Plans were made for Bob to meet Pat in Hawaii in March when he would be able to take some time off for "rest and relaxation." This would give him a chance to become reacquainted

Capt. Robert Alan Rex is one of the 2,434 U.S. Servicemen in Southeast Asia who is unaccounted for. There are 23 unaccounted for personnel from Utah and an estimated 15 from BYU.

with Sheri and Pat, who he had been away from for six months, and also a chance to meet his second child, Marilee.

The holidays

A Christmas package had been sent to Thailand for Bob, he would not be able to come home for the holiday. At home, in Utah, the Rex house was a beehive of activity in preparation for Christmas with the large family.

One Sunday afternoon early in December, Bob's younger sister Bettie was making Christmas candy in the kitchen. Suddenly she screamed, "Mother, something has happened to Robert Alan."

Pearl Rex looked out the kitchen window to see an Air Force Officer and a Chaplain get out of a black car.

They explained that Robert had been on a day mission when his plane was shot down.

Shortly after releasing his bombs, Bob's F-105 fighter plane went into a steep dive and impacted into the side of a hill. Because of enemy ground forces in the area there is a high probability that his aircraft was hit by enemy fire.

Search efforts for the missing pilot continued unsuccessfully for three hours.

No parachute was cited and no beeper signal was recorded. A beeper is a tracking device that sends a signal from an emergency transmitter that is attached to the parachute.

As of December 8, 1968, Captain Robert Alan Rex has been considered Missing In Action. In 1974, at the request of the family, he was classified by the Air Force as Killed In Action.

Bob is one of the 2,434 U.S. Servicemen in Southeast Asia who is unaccounted for. There are 23 unaccounted for personnel from Utah and an estimated 15 unaccounted personnel from BYU.

Unanswered questions

For 18 years the Rex family has not known the actual fate of Bob. Learning to deal with not knowing whether he is dead or alive is something that each family member has had to deal with in their own way.

Although in her heart Bob's widow, Pat, believes he is dead, her fight to

save other unaccounted for servicemen lasted for three years. She devoted countless hours to writing letters, giving speeches, writing editorials and speaking on radio stations in an effort to improve public awareness of the unaccounted servicemen.

By writing letters and learning later from servicemen who had returned from captivity in Vietnam and Laos that the letters had been received, Pat felt reassured that her efforts were not in vain. It is with letters that Pat felt she was able to help those servicemen who were there, even though she knew her husband was dead.

When Pat resigned herself to accepting the death of her husband she gave up her public fight for the servicemen and devoted her time to raising her two daughters.

Pearl, whose husband was seriously ill and later died from diabetes, bore much of the grief of her missing son alone.

For years she would receive pictures from the government of prison camps in Laos and Vietnam. Hour after hour she would pour over them looking for the familiar face of her son. That familiar face never appeared among the hundreds of faces of American servicemen she searched over and over again.

Absence felt

Even in a family of eleven kids when one person is missing the absence is felt by all. When Bob's brothers first learned he was missing they wanted to enlist in the armed services and go to Vietnam to rescue him. When that was not possible, each brother and sister had to accept in their own way the loss of a brother and friend.

For some of the family, the search is over, they believe Bob died during his 26th combat mission in 1968. For others, the searching of the soul continues as they seek to answer the 18-year-old questions of what happened to their son, brother, husband and father.

For Pearl Rex, the search will last a lifetime. "When I try really hard to visualize the crash, I can't see it happening. That is why I have to keep looking, even if there is the slightest chance that he might be alive. I just can't rest until I know."

Shortly after releasing his bombs, Bob's F-105 fighter plane went into a steep dive and impacted into the side of a hill. Because of enemy ground forces in the area there is a high probability that his aircraft was hit by enemy fire.

Search efforts for the missing pilot continued unsuccessfully for three hours.

No parachute was cited and no beeper signal was recorded. A beeper is a tracking device that sends a signal from an emergency transmitter that is attached to the parachute.

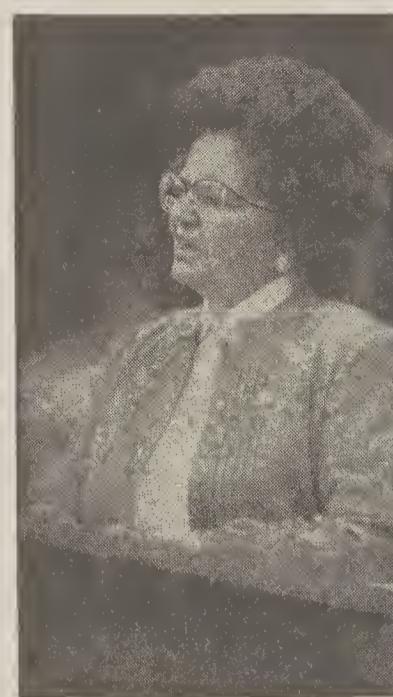
As of December 8, 1968, Captain Robert Alan Rex has been considered Missing In Action. In 1974, at the request of the family, he was classified by the Air Force as Killed In Action.

Bob is one of the 2,434 U.S. Servicemen in Southeast Asia who is unaccounted for. There are 23 unaccounted for personnel from Utah and an estimated 15 unaccounted personnel from BYU.

Unanswered questions

For 18 years the Rex family has not known the actual fate of Bob. Learning to deal with not knowing whether he is dead or alive is something that each family member has had to deal with in their own way.

Although in her heart Bob's widow, Pat, believes he is dead, her fight to



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Pearl Rex, mother of an unaccounted United States serviceman, addresses a crowd at Friday's POW/MIA ceremony at BYU.

Captain Robert Alan Rex poses near his F-105 Air Force jet prior to beginning his tour of duty in Southeast Asia in 1968.

In the early 1970's bumper stickers appeared on many American automobiles pleading with the government to recover unaccounted for U.S. personnel in Southeast Asia.



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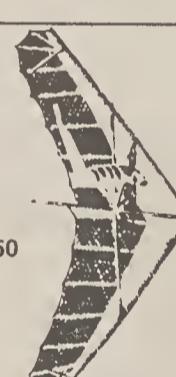
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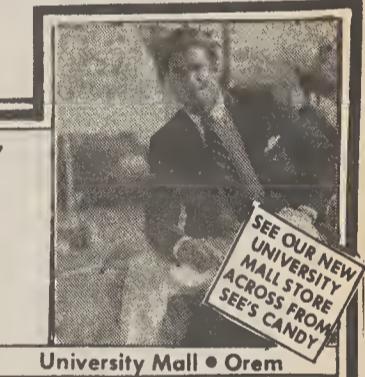
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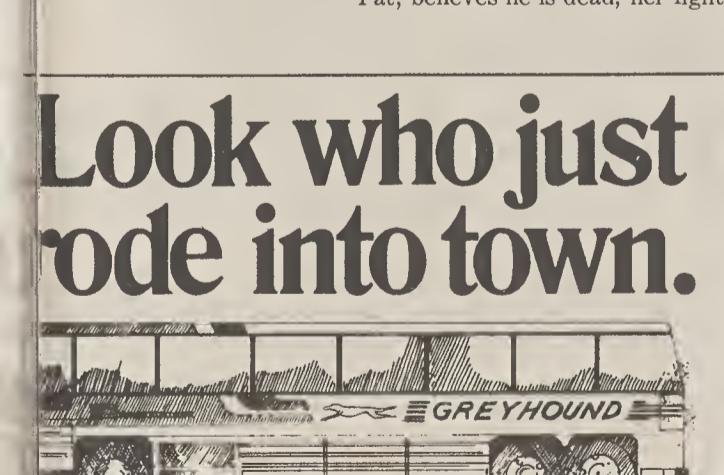
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LIFESTYLE



A fashion show, to be held in Salt Lake City on Oct. 4, will aid abused children. Grace Jones and Sharlene Wells will be featured. All proceeds will be donated to the Utah Chapter for Prevention of Child Abuse.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS

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(see inside cover of the student directory for example)

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First time away from home? Then it's probably your first time away from your family dentist, too. You're probably not too confident about finding one here. Cougar Dental can help you. Cougar Dental Center was specially created by Dr. Phil Hall three years ago to take care of students dental needs away from home. Our services are geared towards the dental needs of students. With rates you can afford and terms that you can live with.

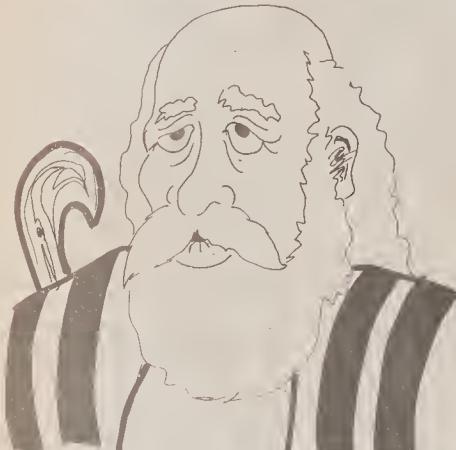
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Look at them now!



Moses - although bearing an uncanny resemblance to Charlton Heston and unable to give his primary talk without cue cards from Aaron, Moses still got involved. As a result, he took the longest scouting trip in history, delivered Israel from bondage, and even got to star in a Cecil B. DeMille Production.

If you want to make a difference in your life and in those around you, be involved and be proud of it all.



Abe - although he was from a small town in Kentucky and came in third in an Abe Lincoln look-alike contest, Abe got involved. So, he lost 47 elections, saved the Union, and still got his picture on the \$5 bill.

Student Life Involvement Center

Visit 329 ELWC or call 378-7177 for more information.

TICCIT suffers from overcrowding

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

During the first ten days of this semester, students spent more than 1,600 hours working on the TICCIT computers. More than 1,300 of those hours were put in by Spanish 201 and 202 students.

TICCIT is a series of programs developed by a group of BYU professors and the Mitre Corp. Terminals are located in the Harold B. Lee Library and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The program is designed to assist students in algebra, English and nine different languages.

"We had 568 registered users during the first ten days; 432 of these were Spanish students," said Harold Hendrix, manager of computer teaching services. "This is four times the number of Spanish students we have had in the past."

James Taylor, who was recently made the coordinator for second-year Spanish students and who is responsible for increasing the Spanish student's involvement with TICCIT, said, "I wanted to begin a program where students do more of their grammar studying outside of class."

Taylor said that TICCIT offers students a lot of advantages. "Students receive an individualized, immediate reinforcement where they can work on their own. Students who work with TICCIT do consistently better than those who don't."

"TICCIT helped me personally when I was learning English," said

Memo Caliendo, a junior in international relations from Santiago, Chile. "I passed the TOEFL test (an English proficiency test required for college entrance) because of TICCIT."

However, the overcrowding is affecting students. "I sometimes feel

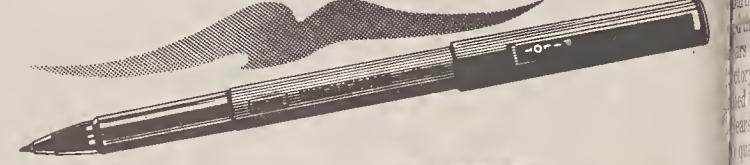
pressure to finish my time on the computers because people are waiting said TICCIT user Camille Goodrich sophomore in communications from Bountiful. "I do like the program though. It's a good way to test yourself."

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SPORTS

Cougars tumble from AP grid poll

By Associated Press

The first time since the beginning of its 1984 National Championship season, BYU is not listed in Associated Press' top twenty football poll.

Cougars began its two-year campaign the top twenty after its 20-14 victory over Pittsburgh to begin the season.

J., who was clobbered 52-21 by the University of Washington Saturday, still received 98 votes and ranked No. 22 — if Monday's poll was to be expanded.

Washington received one first-place vote and moved up one to the position with 903 points.

Iowa and Miami, Fla. moved 1-2 to in the poll for the straight week, and will meet Saturday in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Alabama and Nebraska moved 3-4 spots, while Michigan

and Penn State slipped a few notches despite victories.

Maryland and Southern California made the poll for the first time this season.

Other teams to drop out of the rankings besides BYU were Notre Dame, Florida and Georgia.

Michigan State returned to the rankings after defeating Notre Dame. The Irish are 0-2 under first-year coach Lou Holtz.

Michigan, which has not been in the top twenty since 1976, did not make it this time despite a stunning 21-12 upset of Louisiana State.

The only other school in the WAC to receive any votes was Wyoming. The Cowboys received five points after its upset over Air Force.

BYU returns home Saturday for a home game against the Temple Owls. The Cougars edged Temple 26-24 last year in Philadelphia.

AP Top Twenty Poll

By The Associated Press

		Record	Points	Last Week
1.	Oklahoma (55)	2-0-0	1,175	1
2.	Miami, Fla. (1)	3-0-0	1,104	2
3.	Alabama	4-0-0	1,020	4
4.	Nebraska (1)	2-0-0	954	6
5.	Michigan	2-0-0	946	3
6.	Washington (1)	2-0-0	903	7
7.	Penn State (1)	2-0-0	878	5
8.	Auburn	2-0-0	722	10
9.	Arkansas	2-0-0	639	12
10.	Arizona	3-0-0	583	17
11.	Arizona St.	2-0-0	544	18
12.	So. California	2-0-0	356	NR
13.	Maryland	3-0-0	321	NR
14.	Texas A&M	1-1-0	312	16
15.	Iowa	2-0-0	307	NR
16.	UCLA	1-1-0	304	19
17.	Baylor	2-1-0	297	9
18.	LSU	1-1-0	186	8
19.	Michigan St.	1-1-0	148	NR
20.	Florida St.	1-1-1	108	15

Others receiving votes:

Florida 107, Brigham Young 98, Georgia 81, Tennessee 72, Fresno State 71, North Carolina 55, Stanford 30, Clemson 19, Miami of Ohio 18, Rutgers 5, Southern Methodist 5, Southern Mississippi 5, Virginia Tech 5, Wyoming 5, Pittsburgh 4, Indiana 1, Mississippi State 1, Ohio State 1, Texas Christian 1.

Tuesday, September 23, 1986 The Daily Universe Page 5

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Packers fall to Bears 25-12

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Steve Nelson was credited with a safety in the fourth quarter and Kevin Butler added three field goals as the Packers won a hard-fought 25-12 victory Monday night over the Green Bay Packers.

Years, 3-0, scored 15 points in

quarter to defeat the Pack-

ers, 0-3, for the 71st time in the 132nd renewal of pro football's oldest rivalry. There have been six ties.

Green Bay's Al Del Greco, who booted four field goals in the game, lined up for a 52-yard attempt with 8:16 left in the game and the Bears leading 13-12. But Dan Hampton broke through to block the kick and

protect the Bear lead.

The Packers got the ball back when defensive back Tom Flynn picked off a Steve Fuller pass with 5:21 left in the game, but Green Bay was forced to start from its own 6-yard-line.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared.

Advertisers are expected to check the fine print for the amount of error money. Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
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PROF. ELECTROLYSIS, Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373-4301.

GOOD EARTH CAFE PASTA BAR \$1.99
We make & sell fresh pasta products.
384 W Center, Provo. 375-7444.

RELAX! DOI!

Float to relax flotation tank now available for students at \$5/hr. Call 375-7444.

Never miss another DATE or important message! 24 hr answering service. Student special only \$10/mo. Call before Oct 5 227-3205.

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

4- Special Notices

ALMA HEATON puts on Outdoor Ward parties w/equip for \$100 indoor parties \$50. 375-9541. Classified ads work! 378-2897.

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- 05 Business Agents
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- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Sex & Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Furnish. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Furnish. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. & Apts. for Rent
- 19 Other Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
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- 24 Wanted to Rent
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- 33 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 34 Musical Instruments
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- 36 Appliances
- 37 TV & VCR
- 38 Sporting Goods
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- 40 Auto Parts & Supplies
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- 42 Mobile Homes
- 43 Travel-Transportation
- 44 Trucks & Trailers
- 45 Used Cars

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3 day, 2 lines ... 6.50
4 day, 2 lines ... 6.92
5 day, 2 lines ... 8.50
10 day, 2 lines ... 15.20
20 day, 2 lines ... 28.40

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee).

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High paying jobs available! Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off-good standards. Must be good with children! Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6262. (American Fork).

Call us first

You'll be glad you did.

MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER needed starting mid-Jan, 1 child, super Washington DC location. Car provided. Please call collect after 8pm EST Michelle Chauvin 703-281-0620.

LIVE-IN POSITION for mature individual. Looking for minimum of 1 yr commit. Experience necessary. Interested parties please send updated resume & recent photo to 34 Morningside Dr. North, Westport, Ct 06880.

MOTHER'S HELPER Boston area. Mature & adaptable person sought in earnest to help family. 2 elementry school age children & baby due end of Dec. W. of Boston rural surroundings. Good conditions incl own rm & bath. Fares pd, child care, cooking & light hskp. Some opp to travel. Must genuinely like children & animals; driver, nonsmoker, some exp & checkable ref. essential. Min stay 12 mo. Call 617-863-5800 off hrs. EST Jeanne Beckers.

OUR GLENCOE Illinois family is looking for a responsible fun-loving person to live in our home. Must love children. Duties include childcare & hskping. Pvt rm, w/TV, non-smoking & driver reqd. Call 312-835-3619.

AUPAIRS take a year off from school, earn \$100+ wk as in home mother's helper in NY metropolitan area. Call 201-445-8242.

AUPAIR (MOTHER'S HELPER) To work for Long Island family. Call collect evens 516-239-8171.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

PART TIME - WORK OWN HOURS thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED

people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY in CA. A few yellow pg advertising sales reps needed income-\$40-90,000, expenses pd. interviewing on Fri at BYU. Call 916-362-2600.

10- Sales Help Wanted

JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

11- Contracts for Sale

MENS contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$10/mo. sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E PROVO 374-5446.

GIRL- Cinnamon Tree apt #14 Free last month \$95/mo. Call manager 373-8023.

MENS contract for sale. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Mary Kay 373-6964.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo incds cable TV, utilis, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

16- Rooms for Rent

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...

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1361 North 300 West, Provo Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6 373-7737 (during model hours)

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

FREE SEPT RENT MEN CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E, \$150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

LUXURY CONDO, girls 151 E 300 N #3 & #9, \$115 shared, \$165 pvt trade services, 225-6013; 225-2099.

WOMEN CONDO, pvt rm & pvt bath, W/D, \$140/mo + utilis. 377-1672.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL, cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2, \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 373-6046

2 BDRM BASEMENT, great area, No pets, \$225/mo + utilis. 1425 E 520 S, Provo; 377-6760.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

DANVILLE PLACE

Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Singl rm \$100, dbl rm \$90 + lgts, inclc micro. 375-1186, 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #6 Lz, 373-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W, 880 N #3 Melisa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 incds utilis, 2 bdrm, 4 girl s, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts, 41 E 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

19- Couples Housing

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Singl rm \$100, dbl rm \$90 + lgts, inclc micro. 375-1186, 345 E 500 N

3 & 2 BDRM HOME, frplc, swamp, cnd, 1st flr, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, \$230/mo + utilis. 373-2248 W, 373-4002 W.

FREE RENT 1 bdrm in exchange for babysitting + utilis. Hrs. M-F, 8-6, 2 girls or couples. Ewy, 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

2 & 3 BDRM family unit in Springville. WD hupps, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced play yd., lg rm, \$235 & 310/mo. \$100 dep. No smoking. pets. 489-6829.

BSMT APT \$250 + plus. Provo. Good loc. w/D, storage, 2 bdrm. 224-0293. Leave msg.

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20- Homes for Rent

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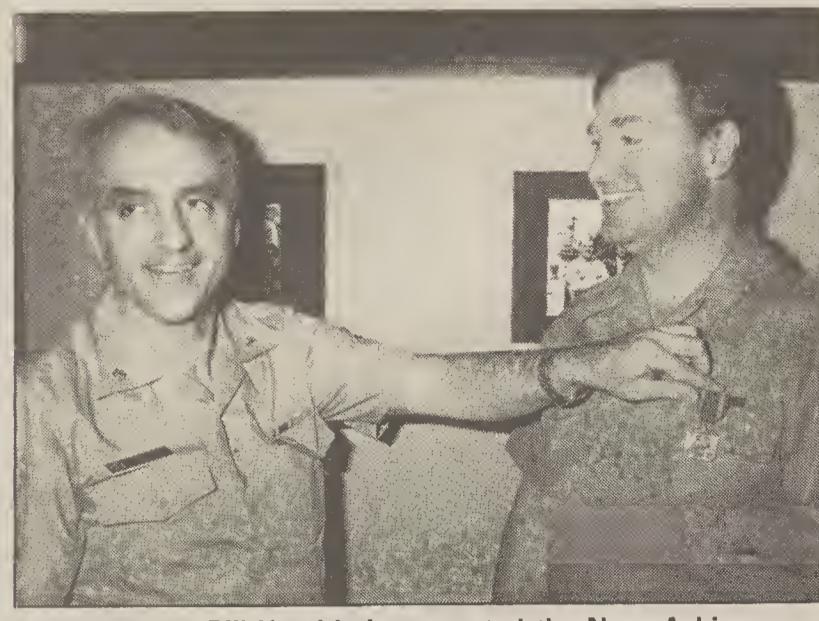
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21- Single's House Rentals

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BYU grad awarded medal for exceptional work



BYU graduate Bill Hendrix is presented the Navy Achievement Medal by Navy Reserve Commander W. H. McAllister.

A BYU alumnus was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for creating a training plan that gave his unit national recognition as the best of its kind.

Bill Hendrix, a 1970 BYU graduate, serves as the operations officer for Naval Reserve Navy Public Affairs Center Detachment 106 and press secretary to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

"This is really quite an accomplishment, considering that Bill did all this outstanding work for the unit in the same period in which his civilian boss, Senator Garn, was becoming the first member of Congress to go into space," said Navy Reserve Commander W. H. McAllister.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration asked Garn to fly in the space shuttle Challenger last year, Hendrix was on special assignment as well.

He helped handle media relations for the 1985 flight, which included working with national and interna-

tional media to arrange and conduct interviews for Garn.

Hendrix uses many of the same skills in the Naval Reserve.

His unit produces photo-news features on members of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet for release to newspapers around the country.

He first came to Washington as press secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and later joined Garn's staff.

Hendrix has returned to BYU to pursue a master's degree emphasizing study in public persuasion.

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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

O.D.E. — Welcome back! Elections for this year's officers will be Tuesday in 270 SWKT at 11 a.m. Let's get involved and make this year a great one.

ALPHA BETA CHI — Party with Sam Hall on Saturday. Come to the meeting at 9 p.m. at Shelly's, 905 N. 150 East #11. No \$, no sweatshirt.

PI DELTA GAMMA — Remember meeting Wednesday same time and place. If you have not paid dues, they are now \$40 and need to be given to Nancy! Simeen will still be giving palm reading demonstrations if you are interested!

Y-CHEM SOCIETY — All members are invited to the meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 241 ESC. Be there or be endothermic.

SIGMA ZETA — Open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 258 ELWC. Please wear Sunday dress and all are welcome.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At A Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Retail Orientation — Many executive positions are available in the enterprising field of Retail Management. Learn more about them by visiting today at 11 a.m. in 482 TRNB.

Economics Majors — All economics majors interested in becoming affiliated with the faculty/student organization Omicron Delta Epsilon, should plan to attend the opening meeting and elections, today at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT.

Art Collaboration — A xerographic collaboration by Thomas McKinlay and Steven R. Grigg entitled "Plastic Dog" will run Sept. 22 through Oct. 3 (except Sept. 28), from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

Research money — The ASBYU Academics Office has money available for research. Students interested in applying need to pick up an applications at the receptionists desk on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the Richards Building pool beginning Sept. 18. No experience is necessary. For more information contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Student Community Services at 378-7184.

Nontraditional Students — Are

you 25 and older? Attend brown bag lunches every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Bring or buy your lunch and plan for some stimulating discussion.

Bowling Leagues — There are still openings in the Student Handicap Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues on Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. For more information please contact the Bowling Desk in the Games Center, Ext. 4370.

Coping with divorce — BYU's Comprehensive Clinic is offering a Divorce Adjustment Group. Sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. For registration call Ext. 7759 before Sept. 22. There is limited enrollment.

Saturday Spectacular — Volunteers are needed to attend sporting events with handicapped individuals. Please contact Scot at Ext. 7184 or come visit the community Service Office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Welfare Services Reunion — Mary Ellen Edmunds will speak at this missionary reunion on Oct. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC. Asking for a \$.50 donation. For more information call Jenny, 375-5852.

Peace appeal — "The Million Minutes of Peace — An International Appeal" is aiming to unite all citizens of all countries in active participation of peace. To find out how to be involved, call Kraig at 377-8107.

State Dept. Internships — Applications are available for both foreign and domestic placement. The deadline for spring/summer placement is Oct. 15. Contact Washington Seminar for details, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Washington Seminar — Internship opportunities available for qualified juniors, seniors and grads during the winter semester. Application deadline is Oct. 1. More info. in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Dr. David B.

Magleby will present a paper entitled "Religion and Voting Behavior in a Religiously Homogeneous State" on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT.

88th Ward Reunion — There will be a reunion of those in 88th ward with Bishop Richins '81-'85, on Oct 24 and 25, Church 1035 S. 800 East, Orem. A barbecue and program on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m., and a breakfast at 9 a.m. on Oct. 25. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Please contact Bishop Richins at 225-1175.

KBYU-TV Opportunity — KBYU-TV is interviewing for 10 Volunteer Captains to assist in the on-air fundraising drive. 398 credit available. Call Kelley or Cindy at Ext. 3551.

California Students — Urgent! Register to vote, and apply for your absentee ballot this week in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC. Registration deadline in next week. For more info. call Rob at 375-1963.

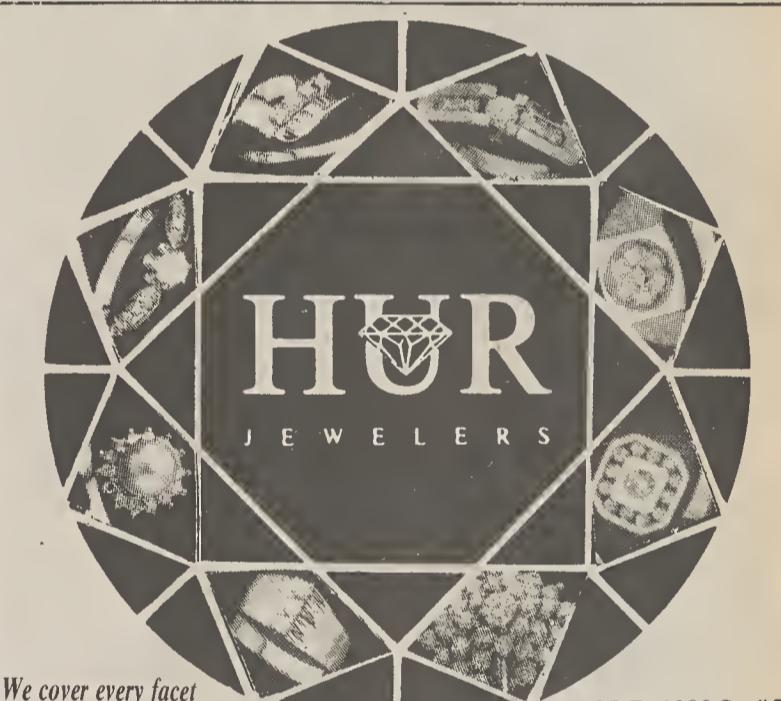
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rection

Sept. 22 issue of The Daily

, the telephone number and

the production, "Cats," were

listed.

ing should have read: "Cats

," Symphony Hall, 7:30

1-2.

the Salt Lake Repertory The-

Geneva workers wait Benefits to be determined at hearing

By PATRICK K. MCKNIGHT
University Staff Writer

Geneva steel workers, receiving no benefits since shutdown Aug. 1, may have to wait until October to find out if they are eligible for unemployment compensation.

A hearing began last Wednesday to decide if the steel workers from the closed steel plant are entitled to unemployment benefits.

After a USX Corp. witness requested leave on a business emergency, Jerold E. Luker, administrative judge for Utah Department of Employment Security, postponed the hearing until Wednesday. The judge has three weeks to render his decision after he has heard the case.

USX Corp., owner of the Orem-based Geneva Steel Works, closed down two dozen factories in nine states on Aug. 1, leaving 22,000 people out of work, including 1,900 from Geneva. Geneva's doors were shut after negotiations between the United Steel Workers and USX failed.

USX claims that the union went on strike while the union says the workers were locked out of a job. Utah Job Service ruled on Aug. 22 that the workers were on strike and therefore not eligible for unemployment compensation.



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Utahns favor drug testing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A majority of Utah residents favor drug testing in the workplace and would be willing to undergo such tests themselves, a poll shows.

The survey conducted by Dan Jones & Associates for the Deseret News and KSL showed 54 percent of Utahns favor a policy that would require workers in general to be tested for illegal drug use.

Thirty-six percent said such a policy would be an unfair invasion of privacy and 10 percent said they had no opinion or said it depends.

On the question of whether they would be willing to be tested for drug use, 79 percent of the 900 adults interviewed

viewed by telephone said they would if their employer wanted to test all employees, while 14 percent said it would be an unfair invasion of privacy.

Higher-educated respondents were more likely than the lesser-educated to view drug testing by an employer as an invasion of privacy.

Sixty-one percent of republicans supported testing of workers in general, compared to 42 percent of democrats and 53 percent of independents. Forty-nine percent of democrats saw testing as an unfair invasion of privacy, while 38 percent of independents and 29 percent of republicans saw it that way.



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